

THE EVENING DISPATCH.

No 283--Vol 3.

PROVO CITY, UTAH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1894

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POTATOES

For Which we will pay

HALF CASH

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HALF MERCHANDISE

AT THE

PROVO CO-OP.

A. SINGLETON, Superintendent.

IT IS TOO TRUE.

The Soulless Sugar Trust has Reached Utah.

IT AIMS TO STRANGLE US.

It Has Already Undertaken to Control Our Politics and is Now Busy Squeezing the Life Out of the Leth Sugar Factory by Underhanded Methods.

The sugar trust, that fearful octopus that would strangle the throats of every man, woman and child in the United States in its unholy greed for abnormal profits, has got its clutch upon Utah; and as a result it now looks as though the Leth sugar factory will be compelled to close its doors.

The sugar trust is the legitimate offspring of the republican party. We, here in Utah, have looked at it, and at all of its brothers, the other trusts, children of republican parents, from a distance believing somehow that they would never reach out so far as Utah in search of fields in which to plunder. We are now to become a little better acquainted with these hideous productions of republicanism, these soulless combinations that have grown and flourished in our land under the influence of republican policies and legislation. The sugar trust in three years under the McKinley law cleared \$75,000,000.

Some there are in Provo who essay to laugh at Judge Powers and fear at him and say he was "talking through his hat" when he so terribly arraigned Frank Cannon, in the memorable speech of Saturday evening, October 20. The judge knew well what he was speaking about. He knew the sugar trust was in Utah secretly playing its trade. He said: "Mr. Cannon is the manager of a corporation called the Utah company. I want to ask Mr. Cannon whether the corporation is a Utah concern in anything except its name? Have Utah people any interest in it other than to the extent of the Salt Lake and railway property and the Coalville coal mines? Does not Joseph F. Smith as well as some others hold shares for the benefit of outsiders? Is not the corporation a sugar trust scheme and does not it not the sugar trust to furnish the sugar? Was there not a representative of the sugar trust in Utah when the papers were signed here in Provo for the lease of the Leth sugar factory? Is not the sugar trust a part of the scheme that the sugar trust, through the Utah company, shall lease the sugar works at Leth and close them down? Is not the sugar trust to keep the republicans of Utah in campaign funds, and in the event that the republican party controls our next legislature, are not Frank J. Cannon and the Isaac Trumbo to be elected United States senators as the friends and agents of the sugar trust?"

Yes, the judge is right. The sugar trust has been in Utah for some months, and now we begin to feel its pressure in another way. Some week or ten days ago Mr. L. O. Taft, of the wholesale firm of Howe & Taft of this city, in a conversation had in the Dispatch office said: "There is a big sugar right on right now than you have any idea of; I tell you that strange as it may seem it is a fact that we can't sell Leth sugar to the Utah county merchants." Asked why, he said that they were "eating sugar cheaper elsewhere. The Salt Lake Tribune yesterday morning, in a column and a half article, published the following:

"The Tribune has already noted the tremendous output of the Leth mills this season, for the current month the run having amounted to nearly 1,500,000 pounds of granulated sugar. It has also noted the fact that only a few days ago the directors were compelled to order the erection of a warehouse to retain the product until it could be disposed of in the open market. But it has not noted the fact that the construction of the warehouse has been made essential because of an immense falling off in the amount of sugar thus far sold. The year is conceded to be a bad one for the sugar business. The decline in trade has been at least 10 per cent. But Leth has sold only 40 per cent. as much sugar as it had sold up to the same date in last year. Fifty per cent. of its output in trade is, therefore, unaccounted for by the general depression.

"At the same time with the falling off in the sales of Utah sugar, the importations from the west have increased—and in the west lies a branch of the great sugar trust.

"The Leth factory started up for the current season and began to turn out sugar faster and of better quality than ever before. It went onto the market, anticipating a good sale, expecting, of course, to have to store a considerable quantity until spring, but expecting at least to duplicate the sales of last year for the corresponding period. The price was up well, holding as high as \$8.30 in August, and only 20 cents low in September and the first part of October. So far as could be anticipated the sugar would have no difficulty in holding favor against the western competitor as a table article, for it is concededly sweeter and superior as such to the cane sugar. But the representatives of the factory had not been at work long in the endeavor to place orders until it became manifest that something was wrong. Merchants declined to buy. They said the market was bad; that people had been scared early in the year by the prospect of a scarcity and had become overstocked; they said there was no profit in sugar and they didn't care to carry it. The orders of the local factory fell rapidly behind those of 1893."

The Tribune goes on to show that only two houses in Salt Lake have Utah sugar on hand and this, notwithstanding the fact that the Leth fac-

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

It has been compelled to erect extra warehouses in which to store the sugar. It then shows that a cutting of rates has caused this, and continues:

"The market price is not underbid openly. If a merchant asks the American company for a price on sugar he gets the market quotation; but he gets at the same time an intimation 'hat something better can be done. Then he asked if he will give his order. If his answer is affirmative, a quotation is forthcoming. Sometimes it is 2 or 3, sometimes as much as 15 cents below the prevailing market price. This week, for instance, with the public price at \$5.75, some orders are suspected to have been placed at \$5.62 1/2."

"Needless to say neither a local factory nor any other whose means are not limitless, could go against such cutting. Already the profit on sugar is down so low that wholesalers make only 5 cents profit on a hundred pounds. If it continues for a great length of time—done in the dark and in an underhand manner as it is—the Leth factory can do but one thing, namely, store up its output, and temporarily or permanently retire from business."

"Nothing would be so near to a fulfillment of the purpose and gratification of the greed of the trust as this contingency. But this contingency must not be. The sentiment of the people of Utah is against it. The sentiment of the business men is in favor of home industry. The sentiment of the Leth factory is indubitably against the shameless sugar trust. Only the question remains open of how to combat it. Perhaps the people can find a way when the facts are once before them. It needs only to be known that the trust is at work in the territory."

To the paragraph quoted above THE DISPATCH most heartily says amen.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

MAKE YOUR OWN SNOW.

Its Curious Formation in the Fall Rays of a July Sun.

Two solid bodies, one yellow, sulphur, the other black, carbon, unite under certain circumstances to form a colorless liquid called sulphide of carbon, which must be handled with the greatest care. The soluble property of sulphide of carbon renders it valuable to take spots off of garments. If its odor is more disagreeable than that of benzine or turpentine, it has at least the advantage of being dispelled quickly in consequence of the prompt evaporation of the liquid. There is nothing equal to it to take off spots of paint on clothes. It does not do it, however, without creating great fear in persons who use it for the first time, for they see on the very place where, to their great pleasure, the paint had disappeared, a large white spot, the nature of which is hard for them to define, and the more they brush the more unsightly and the larger that white spot grows. Is then the garment lost? No, for fortunately after a few moments the spot melts away never to show again. It was snow and nothing more. The sulphide of carbon in evaporating takes heat from the cloth and surrounding air, and the result of that is a sudden lowering of temperature sufficient to freeze the vapor of the atmosphere.

Without operating on your clothes you may make the experiment in the following way: Fill a small vial with sulphide of carbon, taking great care to do it far from all flame or heated stove. Then close the bottle with a cork stopper through which you have previously bored a small hole. In this hole place a piece of blotting paper made up into a small roll. The paper must reach to the bottom of the bottle and about an inch above the cork. Within 15 minutes you will see the outside of this paper covered with snow, the quantity of which gradually increases. The liquid has risen through the pores of the paper as the oil of a lamp through the wick. When it gets to the open air, it evaporates, and the water contained in the surrounding atmosphere, being brought to a temperature below 32 degrees, has been frozen. If you divide the paper outside of the bottle into several pieces, you obtain flowers and most charming effects. You may make the experiment in summer and in the full rays of the sun. The result will be obtained then more promptly, evaporation being more abundant.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

First District Court.

On Saturday afternoon in the First District court A. D. Hallinger of Vernal was admitted to practice.

Evidence in the divorce case Harriet Walton vs. Andrew J. Walton, parties of Cleveland, Garfield county, grounds failure to provide, was heard in part. Further hearing was postponed until November 5.

Today Dr. Field of Eureka, obtained judgment for \$100.95 against Peter Reid as a bill of exchange written at St. George, E. A. Wedgwood attorney.

The defendant was not in court. Samuel Westheimer & Co., of St. Joe Mo., obtained judgment for \$85.42 against Wm. Cooley & Co. of Scofield, Kellogg & Corfman attorneys. The defendant was not represented.

Use on trial is entitled Lease Woolf vs. J. B. Milburn. Milburn is a saloon keeper in Price and Woolf is manager of the California Wine company of Salt Lake. Mr. Woolf alleges that in 1888 he received a deed from Smith & Markey to the building, billiard tables, bar fixtures, liquor, etc., to the value of \$1,000. Milburn now has possession of the same and claims to own it under a deed he obtained from a prior owner.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award and Diploma.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Two "Green" Railroaders Killed in an Accident

AT SOLDIER'S SUMMIT

Early on Sunday Morning—Both Were Married Men—Rogers a Benedict of Two Years—Glass' Wife Coming West in Ignorance of the Accident.

Coroner Berg was called to the R. G. W. depot at 11:55 a. m. yesterday, when No. 1 arrived, to hold an inquest over the remains of two men who had met their death at Soldier's Summit. The jury found "That the said L. H. Rogers and C. A. Glass came to their death while attempting to couple the caboose to a freight car at Soldier's Summit on the morning of October 28, at the hour of 4:55 a. m. That the accident occurred by the drawhead of the caboose passing over the drawhead of the freight car, the men being caught between the cars."

The verdict is signed:
NEWELL KNIGHT,
W. W. SCOTT,
JOHN DAILY,
Jurors.

Attest: O. H. BERG, coroner.
While the men were underneath the train, it is said that Rogers had hold of the chain and Glass was manipulating the drawhead when an engine dashed into the cars, smashing it and crushing and mangle both men in a frightful manner.

Mr. Rogers, whose home is in Iowa, has a brother residing in Montana. He came to Salt Lake several months ago and soon after coming made the acquaintance of Miss Sadie Brown, an estimable young lady of the Ninth ward, to whom he was married. Sixth west 22nd street. They resided on Second south.

C. A. Glass, so far as known, has no relatives in this part of the country. Letters and papers found in his pockets go to show that he is a married man with four or five children. The last letter to him from his wife was written at Fairbury, Neb., under date of October 9th. She with her children are, it is expected, now on the way out here. All unconscious of the terrible loss they have sustained.

Both men were new hands at rail roading.

A tall young man, with a pretty young woman, sauntered across Independence square yesterday afternoon when Old Sol was at his hottest. When they came to the ice water fountain, the young woman stopped and picked up one of the tin cups, and scanning it carefully shook her head at her companion and laid it quickly down again. The next thing was to slip off a small suede glove, and placing the pretty hand it fitted under the stream she filled its palm with water and drank from it three times. And the next thing was to see the young man bend over the same palm while he held her wrist to balance the novel cup, and five times it took to satisfy him, and right willingly did the pretty young woman fill it and place it to his lips. Both actors were perfectly unconcerned, and after the young man had dried the young woman's hand in his pocket handkerchief they sauntered in a down town direction.—Philadelphia Record.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug stores in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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New Styles 1894 Styles AT Eggertsen's.

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FUR PLUSH CLOTH Capes AT Eggertsen's.

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